request the farce is given again to-night. Hans Loebel, who has the principal part as the letter carrier, Gustave, with in-ordinate stage aspirations for his sister. Lotte, was never seen to better advantage than in his manifold role of "booster," de-

finan in his maintoid role of cocket, render and music director pro tem. Next Sunday night the Heinemann & Welb Stock Company will appear in "Imbunten Rock," the newest comedy from the versatile pen of Franz von Schoenthau.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Doctor T. W. Cotton of Van Buren, Mo., is registered at the Laclede.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quigg of Little Rock, Ark., are guests at the New St. James. -D. F. Clark of Alexandria, La., is a guest at the Southern.

-C. J. Gavin, a prominent lawyer of New Mexico, is at the Planters.

-F. E. Creelman of Cairo, Ill., has rooms at the Planters.

-H. S. Shaw of Dexter, Mo., is on the guest list at the Lakelede.

-W. H. Denison of Cushman, Ark., is regis-tered at the Southern.

-John Hall of Creston, In., is a guest at the New St. James.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooper of Chicago have rooms at the Planters.

-H. A. McArthur of Springfield, Mo., is registered at the Southern.
-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidd of Texas have rooms at the Lindell.

-Charles A. McCann of Springfield, Mo., is a guest at the St. Nicholas,

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henry of Vandalla, Ill., are guests at the Lindell.

-Sol Drevfuss of Paducah, Ky., is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

-D. H. Livingstone of Bowling Green, Ma., is registered at the New St. James.

-F. C. Lail of Jackson, Mo., is a guest at the Laclede.

-N. C. Boyd and W. G. Dike of Fayetta. Mo., have rooms at the Lacleda

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sylvester of Kausas City are guests at the Lindell.

-W. T. Osborn of Gallatin, Mo., is registered at the Moser.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindley of Glasges Mo., have rooms at the Lindell.

-O. L. Carter of Sweet Springs, Mo., is suest at Horn's.

At Chicago Hotels.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25.—These St. Leuis persons are registered at hotels here to-

Sherman House-E. P. Bates and C. Q. Flint. Morrison-J. Montague and S. S. Smith, Great Northern-H. S. Canfield, J. E. Green, L. E. McKeown, Mrs. M. McGutre, W. A. Catton, J. W. Reamer and C. C. Winston

Missourians in New York.

St. Louis-E. P. V. Ritter, J. W. Dryden and Mrs. Dryden, Imperial; G. W. Oliver, H. R. Peckham, Grand; S. M. Kelssy, Herald Square; F. G. Niedringhaus, Fifth Avenue; Dector R. H. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, Marborough, St. Joseph-W. W. Marpes and Mrs. Marpes, St. Denis.

X-Ray Operator Resigns.

City Hospital, has tendered his resigna-

tion to Dector John Y. Brown, and in all probability that institution will have to employ another expert. Belton resigned on account of insufficient remuneration. He has been with the hospital since the time of the cyclone.

For a Cold on the Lungs and to prevent Pneumonia, take Piso's Cure. 25c.

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Republic, Nov. 27, 1878.

Instead of allowing an entire fire

each week. Chief Sexton ordered .

company to be off duty one day

that one or two men from each

Albert E. Belton, X-ray operator at the

New York, Nov. 25.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

-I. H. Fitchie of Moberly, Mo., is at Madison.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC: PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. harles W. Knapp, President and General Manager, George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Severth and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1903.

Counting-Room.

Circulation During October.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Imte.		Date	Copies.	ш
1	103,230	17		ľ
2	102,150	18	(Sunday)107.980	ı
#	103,750	19	90,750	ı
4 (Sunday).	108,230	20	99.960	ı
5	102,500	21		ı
6	102.840	22	103,610	ı
7	106.260	23		ı
8	102,010	24	104,220	í
	102,210	25	(Sunday)108,590	ı
10	102,090	26		
11 (Sunday).	107,500	27		ı
12	100,800	28		
13	101,140	29		
14	102,270	30		
15	100,820	31		
16	99,880			
Total for t			3,191,320 ng, left over	

Net number distributed......3,121,915 Average daily distribution...... 100,707 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.65 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of November. J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

or filed

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

THE SENATE AND RECIPROCITY.

The National Senate seems to be in something of a quandary, or else is indulging in a mystifying byplay with President Roosevelt the purport of which is hardly apparent to the ordinary comprehension.

Made to toe the mark by "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and with the united assistance of the Democrats, evinces a decided apathy toward Roosevelt's pet measure, and is "killing time" orating and in all ban bill to vote December 16, during the regular

An extra session is generally supposed to be the cials. result of an emergency that calls for immediate legislative action. Congress was called together this time for a specific purpose, to pass a specific bill; and it is incumbent upon the Senators to act decisively upon the proposition before them. That they do not act is sufficient reason for inquiry as to their motives in adopting dilatory tactics. It is well known that the President Is not on the

most cordial relations with many of the most powerful members of the upper house. The President has a way of taking the bit in his mouth and dashing off at a tangent. He does not always hearken to Senators or accede to all that they may ask or demand.

Roosevelt, having called Congress together to pass this one measure, naturally is deeply interested in its fate. By holding off on reciprocity the Republican majority in the Senate can use the bill as a club with which to make their power felt at the White House, to effect dickers and trades. The inference is justifiable that precisely this, with the usual trust influence, "is in the air."

It is the old story of the maneuvers of the Senadage may be changed so as to read. "Oratory is the thief of time," while procrastination is transformed into a potent legislative argument. It refuses to bend either to the House or to the President until it fashions legislation to suit its leaders.

Speaker Cannon has announced an intention to restore to the House a portion at least of its former prestige. His present course indicates that he may. the Senate expresses its will with regard to the reciprocity bill. The Senators, it appears, are a little bit weary of their arduous exertions since the special session began, and desire adjournment. The outcome will be of not a little interest and significance.

JUSTICE TO THE MAN.

Fair play, in its most elementary sense, should impel the Republican newspapers to frankly acknowledge the injustice done to Mr. Morrow in the prosecution which came to a quick conclusion yesterday in the United States Court.

With such evidence, and with no more evidence, the Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Nortoni, has convicted himself of excessive zeal, if not of willingness to stretch his duty for purely partisan purposes. In other words, if Mr. Morrow had not been official stenographer to the Governor it is not too much to assume that the indictment would never have been pressed to trial by the Assistant District its institutions are free from this corrupt element." Attorney.

There was no evidence to show that Mr. Morrow, a young man of unblemished character, had even knowledge of naturalization frauds. Judge Adams, than whom no Judge is more severe toward wrongdoers, ruled the case out of court on the prescention's testimony. His decision was practically a complete exoneration of Mr. Morrow.

The defendant, thus honorably acquitted, has been forced to endure suspicion and opprobrium; has numerous enough. been put to great expense and trouble. All, it would

commonest decency to a man who has been wronged if these same partisan papers would clearly explain equally marked as a useful citizen. to their readers that Mr. Morrow is an innocent man with no shadow of suspicion left upon his char-

POLITICAL CONTRASTS.

The appointment of Doctor John H. Simon sev eral months ago as Health Commissioner was heralded by the organs of the Republican machine as a victory for the Jefferson Club, as he was one of the association's prominent members. Mayor Wells had selected him for the office on the recommendation of well-known physicians and in the contidence that he would make a capable manager of the Health Department.

grafting which had apparently existed for years in resented in so laudable a movement. Subscriptions certain eleemosynary institutions. Employes were accused of making money out of supplies purchased | desired. A gift to the new battleship should come by the city for the institutions. Doctor Simon had had the employes watched for months by detectives. When the charges of grafting were announced these employes were arrested.

The employes in question had served under the Doctor Simon was informed of suspicious against them when he was appointed. He decided not to discharge them, but to retain them in service, endeavor to discover their acts and methods, and, by due process of law. Doctor Simon believes that he has strong evidence against them and he declares that he will prosecute them with vigor; furthermore, that he will keep on with the investigation and will proceed as sternly against Democrats, if any Democrats should be parties to grafting.

The same Republican organs which denounced Doctor Simon because he was a member of the Jefferson Club are denouncing him for making the ac cusations against Republican employes. The same Republican organs which are denouncing him for making the accusations are blaming the Jefferson or checks sent to The Republic or to George H. Mor-Club for acts attributed to Republican employes.

From a partisan organ standpoint reform and its course are satisfactory when Republicans are not accused. But, when Republicans are accused. the methods of reform are wholly disagreeable to the Republican machine. The Republican organs simple enough. The matter is one that each and all are really praising the Jefferson Club. Their persistence in stating that the Jefferson Club is reaccusations against Republican employes. The peculiar contrasts in their arguments can have no oth er significance.

PETTY GRAFTING.

Of all malpractices existent in public office petty grafting is the most common, the most difficult to expose and the most defiant of law. Opportunities for small profit from ordinary transactions are of fered daily under such circumstances that they may be accepted at little strain of conscience and with but meager prospect of injury to personal reputation or incurment of the usual penalties.

Individuals who seek contracts from a city, ten der inducements to subordinates for information Officials obtain positions and contracts for friends and relatives, sometimes procuring material benefits either directly or indirectly. Contractors grant percentages to officials on contracts secured through influence. Officials who are members of firms which the House passed the reciprocity bill so quickly as | do business with a city use their positions to help to make Washington wonder. Now the Senate their business. Subordinates enter into verbal agree ments with purveyors and contractors to get spoils out of supplies, in short weight and inferior qualmanner of diverting pastimes save that for which it ity. Premiums are offered for specifying certain was assembled. The plan seems to be to put the Cu- articles in requisitions. Legislators are paid for advocating unamportant bills. These and a hundred other temptations constantly confront public offi-

It is not hard to get information which affords moral certainty that malpractices prevail, but it is generally difficult to get sufficient information to es tablish proof. On this account it is difficult to stop in the national Republican party as in the Missouri petty grafting. Officials cannot be removed except upon trial, and in order to remove them charges of violation of duty must be sustained by convincing evidence of guilt, and this evidence would be adequate, as a rule, to have punishment administered | countries. in court.

In many respects petty grafting is more insidious than great boodle. A person need not be an expert to engage in it. It is not so strongly condemned. It is secret and small in its operation and immediate results. It is more generally practiced. It is not easily detected. To an extent it is tolerated. Therefore, it is decidedly corrupting.

Petty grafting has been attempted in St. Louis, but the perpetrators have not liked the treatment they received. The administration has realized that the eradication of all doubtful customs was essential for elevating the standard of the public service. and it has been severe in illustrating good-governate. Its members elecute and elecute until the old ment principles. Petty grafting is a license for more serious evils.

THE IRISH AND CORRUPTION.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain commends himself to the American intelligence as a man of rare strength of purpose who knows what he wants and goes atter it. His various utterances have had a large audience on this side of the pond and, withal, we are He steadfastly refuses to adjourn the House until of the opinion that when he speaks he discloses a directness that compels admiration. Many Americans are furthermore of the opinion that he well knows what England needs and that it is a fossii aristocracy which frowns him down. But his latest eruptive eloquence in which he dealt with these United States does not appeal especially to our "wisdom bump" but rather to that genial little some thing within us that moves us to laughter.

Mr. Chamberlain, the Associated Press informs us stated that there is a good deal of corruption in the United States. This arraignment of our land is not a new one. So far Mr. Chamberlain has kept strictly within the bounds of the conservative truthseeker, the kind which puts faith in platitudes. But Mr. Chamberlain goes on to remark that this corruption "is caused by the presence of Irish political organizations." And he sums up with this sweeping pronouncement: "There is little hope for morality in public affairs in the United States until

It seems that in the course of argument upon any problem some ingenious brain manages to bring in the Irishman and shift a part of the onus upon him. The explanation of such frequent procedure is, doubtless, the fact that the Irishman is best able to carry the burden. Come fair, come foul, the Irishman still is able to continue on his way merrily. Nevertheless, it is not fair to saddle him with more than he deserves; his human faults are

Probably the Irish-Americans, in proportions to seem, because through him a Democratic administ their numbers have a larger share in running the tration could be put under fire. The acquittal is institutions of this country than other elements. a trimmph, both for him and for Governor Dockery. They contribute also a large number of the "ward is not to be lightly thrown away.

None the less he has been injured. It is too much | bosses" and machine leaders. The fact is that men to expect that partisan organs will tender apologies of Irish extraction develop qualities of leadership. to Governor Dockery for the use made of this case whether for good or ill, along all the lines in which in the effort to put the State administration under their endeavor trends. Still, for every Irish political a cloud of some kind. But it would be only the figure who may be termed a detriment to the community another may be found whose eminence is

Not long since the theory was advanced that the Irishman was disappearing from our national life. It was about as sensible as this new expresslon from Mr. Chamberlain. The English statesman would best stick to the tariff.

REMEMBER THE MISSOURI.

In addition to the public appeal by Governor Dockery, the solicitations of The Republic and the steps already taken by him, Mayor Rolla Wells has addressed a request for assistance in raising the battleship fund to the Mayors of 300 Missouri towns.

The proper and necessary response certainly will be made. Pride in the State will assure action. The Last week Doctor Simon exposed a system of population of each county and town should be repwill not fall heavily upon individuals. It is not so "from the people." If \$10,000 is raised, the subscription list should contain 20,000, or, better, 40,000

To secure 20,000 or 40,000 names, it requires only that the matter be definitely placed before 20,previous administration. They are Republicans. 000 or 40,000 persons. About a half-hour's time devoted to preparing and circulating a list in any of the towns of the State would result in an amount sufficient to represent that locality. Acting Lieutenant Governor Rubey proved this at La Plata. Let should evidence be procured, have them punfshed some citizen in each of the other communities follow Mr. Rubey's example, and the necessary cash will be in hand before Christmas.

The Republic started the ball rolling with \$100. Through the St. Louis committee the amount is now swelled well above \$1,000, and promises to become \$5,000 for this city. The Mayors of other smaller but proportionately as prosperous communities cannot allow St. Louis to excel them in a matter that concerns the State at large more intimately than it concerns St. Louis.

St. Louis awaits returns from the country. Money gan, secretary or the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, will be received and acknowledged.

Remember the Missouri!

The why and the wherefore of Thanksgiving is of us may understand, and the sentiment in the custom is of a moving quality, earrying us back as it sponsible for grafting in city institutions denotes does to the Puritan days in struggling New Engthat they purpose to assert that the Jefferson Club land. But the why of the Thanksgiving rush into is responsible for Doctor Simon's investigation and | matrimony, that is not so easily explained. What is the moving cause?

> It is given out as something remarkable that eighty-four out of one hundred and twenty-seven sick persons sent to the experimental hospital recovered, although they were not treated with creosote and cod-liver oil; but it would have been far more remarkable had they taken the medicine,

Another Princess has succumbed to royalty's old habit of running away with the coachman. The increasing frequency of such elopements may be viewed as a concession from royalty and as the advancement of democratic institutions.

There are matters of more importance than the solution of the legal quibble over the Circuit Attorney's salary. One thing is sure, that in any event Mr. Folk has very well earned all that the city

After all, it is doubtful whether a trust-influenced policy will permit the extension of reciprocity to Cuba. Monopoly may be fancied as issuing mandates to the Senate for protection of the tariff wall.

thankful for, not the least of which is that circumstances have put it out of the Republican machine's way to nominate one Kratz for Governor. Apparently there is almost as much "harmony

Kerens-Ziegenhein-Schawacker-Akins aggregation. Colombia's natural, and yet unnatural, jealousy of the infant Republic is characteristic of all mother

When Republican clubs "get together" watch the

RECENT COMMENT.

The Democratic House Leader. Philadelphia Record. During the summer recess of Congress Mr. Williams

of Mississippi made a statement of great interest regarding Democratic prospects. It was that the miparty in the House needed a leader with qualities that would make all the members of the party follow him, and with a clearly defined national policy to press. It expained that what was needed was a leader who would not fritter away the energies of his party by merely nagging the majority, and delaying action, and opposing everything that the majority supported, but who would keep the national policy of the Democratic party to the front all the time

As soon as Congress assembled the Democratic Representatives took Mr. Williams at his word and elected, him their leader. He immediately secured a vote of 95 out of 119 in favor of the Cuban reciprocity treaty on the express ground that it was a step toward tariff revision, and he secured the obedience other fifteen, in spite of what they believe to be the interests of their constituents, to the action of the caucus; and the resolutions adopted by the caucus. which he drew, make tariff reform the leading Democratic issue for the approaching election.

Not Responsible.

Detroit Tribune. The quotation in this journal from an Adrian paper, alleging that a Raisin farmer had grown and shipped 30.500 barrels of apples from thirty-five acres and that the fruit was transported in sixteen cars has stirred up a correspondent of a local paper to ironically inquire how 1,906 barrels of apples could be contained in one car. The Tribune was not the author of the story and doesn't feel called on to explain, otherwise it would reply as did "Pathrick" who claimed that the bees in Ireland were as large as robins in America. "How du all of them get into the hive then?" asked a bystander. This was unexpected, and Pat colored a little, but be was a smart Irishman and promptly answered with a shrug: "Be-gobs that's their look out."

The Liverpool-New York Limited.

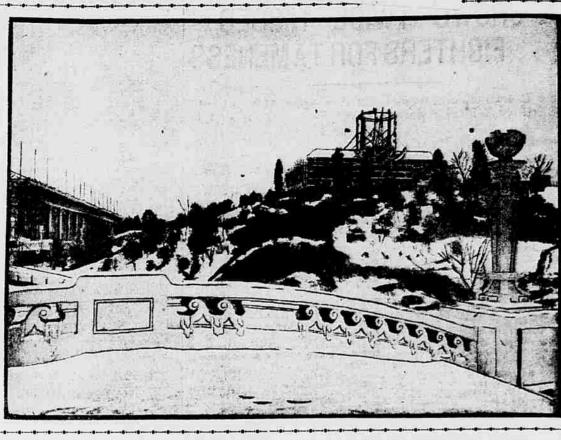
New Orleans Times-Democrat. When the Atlantic transport liner, Minneapolis came into New York Harbor from London last week, it was ascertained that among its passengers there was but one eligible single man and fifty-five females who believe that "in unity there is strength." The steamship may be appropriately referred to in future as "the limited male.

An Opportunity.

Postmasters in other States who have paid money for their jobs should speak up now that the "graft'

"The Girl With the Green Hair."

Chicago News. New York has a woman with green hair and doubt less its playwrights will lose no time in building a play around her. Such an opportunity to elevate the stage SIVUVY DENG. ...



View of the extreme east end of Art Hill, which is crowned by the incompleted German Government building, which is seen at the right. On the left is the south facade of the Mines and Metallurgy building. All the shrubbery on the hill has been planted by the Landscape Department within the last two weeks. The balastrade in the foreground is on a bridge spaning an arm of the waterway. The snow covering this area yesterday brought out the various details and gave a finished effect to the picture.

INVENTION PROMISES REVOLUTION IN COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHY.

Berlin, Nov. 25.-Wilhelm Siemens of the Siemens-Halske Company exhibited . yesterday, before an audience of postal and telegraph experts, a new telegraphic apparatus on which he and Doctor Franke, Doctor Thomas and Doctor 🔸 Ehrhardt have been working for several years.

Perforated paper ribbon is used in the apparatus, and the experiment shows . that the instrument sends 2,000 words per minute for long distances

The message is received on a strip of sensitized paper, which emerges with . the letters fully developed.

MISS MANNERING, IN NEED OF NEW PLAY, TO REVIVE "GERALDINE."

Mary Mannering will revive Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," at the Olympic next week. The play portrays the romance of a highspirited American girl and a Hungarian nobleman, who is poor but not a fortune hunter. The lines of Mr. Fitch's dialogue are as original as they are amusing. In Miss Mannering's support this time are Ann Archer, Isabel Waldron, Kate Lester, Katherine Keyes, Georgianne Pitcher, Grace Arlington, Virginia Staunton, Frances Wells, Arthur Byron, Louis Massen and Ernest Lawford.

its pleasant kind, all of the principals are fun makers, among them being Jacques v Kruger of St. Louis, Helen Byron, Helen Hale, a Vassar College girl, Guelma Baker and Brownie Hall. "Peggy" comes to St. Louis from a long run in Chicago, where it was first produced, and in New York, where it proved a hit. Helen Byron, where it was first produced, and in New York, where it proved a hit. Helen Byron, Helen

play of life in the Southwest, will have after "The Princess Chie, Heretotore "Arizona" has been given at the Olympic and at the Century, and in transferring it to the Graud, Kirk La Shelle, the manager, promises the same careful production. The drama introduces Uncle Sam's cavalrymen, the picturesque vaquerus of the cattle ranges and some delightful types of Western womanhood. Here in Missouri we have several things to be

Arrangements have been made by the Choral-Symphony Society whereby subscribers who desire extra seats for Friday night's concert will be accommodated. day night's concert will be accommodated. The feature of the concert will be Brahms's "Song of Destiny" and Becher's "Cantaita" by the chorus and orchestra, both absolutely new works for choral-symphony concerts. There will also be excellent numbers by the soloists.

A telegram just received from New York announces that Miss May Walters, one of the Choral-Symphony soloists, has been suddenly taken ill. Miss Jessic Ringen has been engaged to sing in Miss

been suddenly taken ill. Miss Jessic Ringen has been engaged to sing in Miss Walters's stead, and, as a result, there will be no change in the programme, as Miss Ringen is familiar with the aria "O Den Fatale," which Miss Walters was to have rendered. The first of a series of twelve fortnightly organ recitals will be given by Professor Arthur Ingham at the Second Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 3.39 o'clock. For the opening recital Prafessor Inglam has engaged Mrs. Wichart, soprano, as vocalist. She will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Guck, and "I Will Extol Thee, 6 Lord," by Costa. The overture to Prometheus, by Recthoven, will be the opening selection. An intermezzo in D flat by Hollhas and Canon in R minor by Schumann will also be given. Bach's Fugue a la Gigue, by J. S. Pach, Scherzando in F major, by Calherts, and Toccata in F major, by Widor will be heard. The closing number will be a festival march in C. composed by Professor Ingham.

The part of the Minister to Dahomey in "A Texas Steer" is being played this season by Milt G. Barlow, who has theat of Barlow, Wilson Primrose and latest of farces, which pleased a large West's ministrels, and since then with audience at the Odeon last Sunday. By

various companies in which he has apvarious companies in which he has appeared as the star. "A Texas Steer" follows the Black Patti Troubadours at the Crawford, and it is expected that the farce will be most interestingly revived. Hoyt wielded a keen, but kindly, pen in satirizing the fads of every-day life, but in none of them was he happier than in the satire on politics.

"Down by the Sea" will come to the Imperial next week. Miss France Curtis.

Imperial next week. Miss Fannle Curtis, who was seen here in the leading role of Tennessee's Partner" and other wellknown attractions, plays the part of the heroine. Some up-to-date singing and dancing specialties are to be introduced. Joe Welch, the Hebrew comedian, is now attracting a record-breaking attendance in his excellent play of life on the East Side of New York, entitled, 'The Peddler." "Through Fire and Water" is the drama

next to be presented at Havlin's. The

persons and a second day:
Auditorium—A. H. Foote, W. H. Staley, F. C.
Meler, S. S. Stoner, C. L. Harris, W. B.
Willis and H. R. Williams,
Victoria—N. A. Martin, J. L. Newton and J.
W. Ryser,
Urevoort—J. W. Goodenough, I. R. Hemple is to be seen in the stellar part. Florence play of life in the Southwest, will have its first Grand Opera-house presentation after "The Princess Chic." Heretofore "Arizona" has been given at the Olympic and at the Century, and in transferring it only the control of the cont Patton, J. W. Reamer and C. C. Winston, Grand Pacific—J. F. Anderson, B. Wells and B. W. White, Palmer House—Doctor M. K. Hughes, D. G. Ramsey and C. H. Thomas, Saratoen—H. S. Moll, C. O. Patton and E. O. Clark

At a dress rehearsal last night more than 150 persons who are to take part in the Travelers' Protective Association Lady Minstrels at Music Hall Saturday hight, gave an idea of what the show will oe like.

The first part will introduce the World's Fair shows, and the minstrel girls in black face, with the exception of the four ladies composing the Twentleth Century Quartet and the interlocutor, Miss Leona Sylvia.

Sylvia.

Priends of the association are taking considerable interest in the event, out of which the 4,000 members of the drummers order in Missouri expect to realize funds to assist them in entertaining visitors to the World's Fair T. P. A. building

The production of "The Bohemain Girl" by the St. Louis School of Opera, the largest amateur organization in the country, will be the event of next Saturday night at the Odeon. Those cast for the principal parts represent the best local amateur singers, who studied not only the solo, but also the ensemble scores of the entire opera. In the chorus are church choir singers, teachers of vocal culture, students, in fact, many persons male and

female, who have devoted years to the study of music.

Edma Bernardine Fassett, a clever ama-teur soprano, has been east for the part of Arline. Harlan Watson will sing Count Arnheim. The roles of Florenstein, Dev-ishoof and the Captain of the Guard are to be sung by Messus, Novy, McCormick and Teidrich. Forrest W. Shackleford is cast as Thaddeus. The entertainers next to appear at the

Celumbia are John and Emma Ray, Wall-no and Marinette, James Richmond Glen-to Wallory, White and Simmons, Arthur W. Asra, | • sponsible for many bad fires. Winona and Blakes Winter, St. Leon family, Traske and Gladden, Edward LaZelle, Grierson Sisters and Alice Palmer.

No better selection could have been clined. thirty-five years. The older generation of theater-geers will remember him at the latest of farces, which pleased a large

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

HEN she comes home again! A thousand ways

And touch her, as when first in the old days

I touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise

The room will sway a little, and a haze

Again is hidden in the old embrace

Of my glad welcome: I shall tremble-yes

Then silence, and the perfume of her dress;

Cloy eyesight-soulsight, even-for a space;

And tears-yes; and the ache here in the throat,

To know that I so ill deserve the place-

Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note

I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face

Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress,

I fashion, to myself, the tenderness

Friends of General James Shields asked him to be a candidate for the . United States Senate, but he de-

Judge A. M. Thayer set aside the verdict for damages obtained by Miss Barbara Schneller against E. 4 C. Lackland. The plaintiff had been charged with setting fire to the Lackbard home

Norton Newcomb, 8 years old, of No. 3218 Sheridan avenue, was seriously injured while playing at the John W. McElhinney, Republican

candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, contested the · election of Joseph A. Brown, Dem-Christian N. Meyer obtained

judgment for \$1.500 against the Lindell Railway Company. He was knocked down by horses attached . · to a street car.

Miss Anna S. Hill was engaged to sing important roles with/the Max
 Strakosh Opera Company. Jacob Stoutenberg went to New York to visit relatives.

Bernard, Gannon entered suit against Bartley Brannon and John Brannon, shoe merchants, alleging . that they had beaten him with . bootjacks.

E. B. Hoffman, son of Doctor H. L. Hoffman, died at the home of Mrs. Jane Abrams, No. 1110 Chou-teau avenue.

Mrs. Sallie Turner of No. 1234 . South Third street found a burglar . in her room. She held him until

the police arrived.

The Committee of Arrangements. composed of Messrs. Rainwater. Chouteau, Hercules and Fox, completed plans for the an-

· nual charity ball.